and are now falling before the cradle blade. It is a charming scene. The good old-fashioned way is not a bad way after all. I've got a reaper, and shall use it in the low grounds on the wheat, but the everlasting rains this spring made too many little ruts and furrows on the upland, and the cradles are better. The machine jolts and bumps around so that Ralph could hardly keep his seat. But the oats are good. I have never seen a little way.

"What would you do!"

"What would you do!"

"Why, I'd post myself. For one thing and seats of Clay and Van Buren. As the oats are good. I have never seen a little way. the oats are good. I have never seen a better upland crop. Carl and Jessie follow along in the wake of the cradlers and tie up their little bundles, and when they get tired of that they pile them into dozens and set them up into shocks, and are little bundles, and when they get tired of that they pile them into dozens and set them up into shocks, and are little bundles. I'd know why and how steam exerted its proud of their work. What a pity it is that we can't all make play of our work. How fond the children are of trying to do grown folks' work. Carl wants a little cradle to reap with, and thinks he could do itsplendid, but it most kills him to take a bucket of water to the field.

That was a bucket of water to the field. That sore on his foot where he snagged it on a nail hurts awful bad then, and he limps all the way to the spring and back, but he can trot to the dewberry patch or | me?" the mulberry tree as lively and gay as a colt in the meadow. Grown folks are that way too. I've known some mighty nice girls to get tired and most broke down cleaning up the house, and cooking, and sewing, and the like, but they could wake up to the music that night and dance till the rooster crowed for things, but it will be a satisfaction to you and dance till the rooster crowed for morning. We can all do what we want to do, and we go at it with alacrity. It is easier if go to a picnic than it is to churra. But labor and toil has a sweet reward. We will never rear if we do not sow. The harvest that is now at hand is one of the great lessons of life, for our life is like a field and our years like the age is railroading. Go down to the Union depot and count the trains going out and coming in for an hour and you will be acres, and our months and weeks and days and minutes are the roods and rods and yards and feet which subdivide the whole. Some portions are well sown and tended and some are not, but a good man will make an average crop. We may fail here and fail there, and have our lit-tle sins and weaknesses, but at the last a man must be measured by his average crop. Character is not made or lost in a day or a week, but it takes a life and we can never write a true epitaph until the life is closed and we write it on the tomb. But a few days ago the fields were beautifully green, and the grain bent its proud head gracefully before the gentle breeze and seemed conscious of its life and a railroad? Have you ever asked your-

helping Mrs. Arp to take up her carpets Go down to the depot at 11 o'clock a. m. for the summer. The hay and dust that was under had to be swept up ever so train is which left for the West three was under had to be swept up ever so gently—yes, gently—that was the word she used—"gently, now, William; you are raising the dust, and it will be all over the house. Don't be in such a hurry—gently." I got it all up after a fashion and put out of the window in the wheelbarrow, and put the carpets on the fence ready for beating, and then I took her long handled broom and swept the walls, and the ceiling, and the corners of the rails each one makes its run without bothering another. There must be a perfect system, and men must obey orders walls, and the ceiling, and the corners, and behind the pictures, and then our chunk of a darkey brought water and washed up the floors, and the girls worked on the bedsteads with kerosine and turpentine and corrosive sublimate and rat poison and damnation powder, gest, fattest ones you ever saw, and her heart sank down within her and she reclined on a chair in dispair. I was sorry of china wood or camphor wood. I care nothing about these silent perambulators myself, and it has been hinted to me on more than one occasion that it is because I am tough and old and alligatorish, which I reckon is so, though I do know some women who are no spring chickens themselves. But I do suffer from the varmints anyhow, and have my sleep broken, for sometimes I have to get up in the night and help search for them, and when found I assume a theatrical attitude and exclaim in the beautiful language of Mr. Shakespeare: "How now, ye secret, dark and midnight hags! What is it ye do?"

Well, I took Mrs. Arp down in the low land wheat this evening, where it is-thick and green and tall, and I explained to her all about wheat being first in the boot and then in the milk and then in the dough; and as we walked along in a water furrow I said that it reminded me of the old song of "Coming Through the Rye," that I would change it a little and

"If a body meet a body coming through the wheat, And a body hise a body, wouldn't it be sweet?" And she smiled and said the rye of the poet was not a field but a rocky branch named Rye, and the lassie was wading through it when her lover met her on the rocks and kissed her. So that knocked all the poetry out of the situation, and I said no more on the subject, but I've: seen the day when that wheat field would have been as good a place for the business as a branch, and if anything better. While we sauntered along old Bob White was whistling to his loying mate, and we talked over the days of our childhood, when we used to follow the reapers in the field and get the partridge eggs from the nests and have a big frolic over them when they were boiled, and how we caught the young rabbits in their nest, and how everything was so fresh and bright and rosy, and now how serious and earnest everything had become. Such is life and we cannot help it, and I don't want to help it. No matter how old or how poor, there is some happiness for us all if we will find it. The trouble with most of us is we search for it too far thing." away away off yonder somewhere when it is right near us. Yes, within our reach, if we will only see it. "Carpe diene," says the poet—"enjoy the day." Enjoy to-day and every day as it comes, and don't let old father time cheat us out of a throats of four of her children with a BILL ARP. moment ?

- A St. Louis girl married a man on fifteen minutes' acquaintance, because she knew if she waited until she knew him better she'd never have him.

by a Philadelphia establishment in 1883 and her child. Mrs. Schreiver's body - Of the 557 locomotives turned out no less than 151 were exported. In this line of manufacture America is beginning to successfully compete with England.

appears that in 1770 the following parli- who threw herself before the cars, and mentary decree was solemnly passed and that the locomotive struck her (the child), duly registered under King Louis XIV:

"Whoever, by means of red or white paint, perfumes, essences, artificial teeth, false hair, cotton wool, inon corsets, hoops, shoes with high heels, or false tips, shall seek to estica into the hands of marriage. seek to entice into the bands of marriage any male subject of his majesty, shall be prosecuted for witchcraft, and declared incapable of matrimony."—Tablet.

crazed with grief. The couple lived bappily. The woman's insanity is said to have been due to the loss of a savings bank book representing her husband's savings of \$293.

Short Talk With the Boys.

BY M. QUAD." "Come, now, let me ask you a few questions. What is a locomotive?"
"Why, it's a machine which draws the

Cars. "What is an engine?" "Well, it's another machine to run nills, boats, factories, etc." "How wide is a railroad track?" "Oh, five or six feet."

'What is the weight of a flat car?". "I dunno." "What is the cost of an ordinary pas-

enger coach?"
"Never heard." "Ab, my lad! I just wish I was about 4 years old, and had the chances you

are throwing away."
"What would you do!" locomotive brought in its train and went I'd know why and how steam exerted its power. I'd satisfy myself why that boiler mounted on wheels was able to posted even as to the quantity of oil used to run a locomotive a hundred miles." "Why, what good would all that do

as good eyes as you have. He sees a train speeding along the track, and he realizes that it is a train. That is all you realizes that it is a train. That is all you realizes that it is a train. "Why? Because a born fool has just

coming in for an hour and you will be amazed. Every one leaves on timeevery one comes in almost to the minute, barring accident. If it were not so the business of the entire country would soon fall into confusion. The train which is due in Chicago at 8 o'clock a. m., or in Bullalo at noon, or in Cincinnati at 2 p. m., must be there to the minute if nothing breaks down. Passengers expect it—the postoffice officials, banks, merchants-cverybody expects it, and all business arrangements are made accord-

"Have you say idea of the millions of health and consequence. It reminded me self how many locomotives, coaches, cars of a man in his prime moving to and fro and men such a road as the Michigan upon the earth acquiring wealth or fame | Central must keep constantly employed or pleasure, and all unmindful of the Did you ever figure on what a fortune it reaper. But soon he ripens and must must cost each year to keep up all this fall and make way for another crop. If the proud head has borne fruit, golden fruit, it is well, and his mission in life is that prevails in all the departments! accomplished, but if clogged and tangled | No train leaves the depot until the gong and corrupted with cheat and cockle and strikes the exact minute, and from the smut and rust and brambles the crop is a time it leaves here until it reaches its failure and ought to have been cut down destination it is under the watchful eye of the train dispatcher, and all its move-I had worked hard all the morning ments are known through the telegraph.

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see piles of rails here, heaps of ties there, old car wheels and scrap-iron by the acre, and you must imagine that great recklessness prevails in the financial management. No corporation cuts expenses and I don't know what all, and this closer than a railroad. Every tie is morning when my wife was making up counted—every old car wheel has its her bed, and lifted up the corner of the value—every hundred pounds of scrapmattress and discovered one of the big-gest, fattest ones you ever saw, and her engineers are limited as to the amount of oil to be used each trip. It is even figured down just how long a wheel will for her, I was, for the pesky varmints are run and bow long an axle will last her eternal horror, and if I was rich I. People talk about the position of Presiwould build her a bran new house and dent of the United States as if it defill it with bran new furniture, all made | manded great ability on the part of the incumbent. The active superintendent of a first-class railroad exercises five times the brain power required in any political office in the land. Think of the many stations along the route-the hundreds of section hands—the train men-the rolling stock-the purchasing, selling and repairing! He may not bur-den himself with every detail, but he must see that others do. He must have the head to control others' hands. .

"As I said before, it may not be money in your pocket to know these things, but it will be food for the mind. You cannot post yourself too much. The mind is a book in which there's always room for another page. Did you ever take a common door lock apart?'

"Then you do not know that a bit of a brass spring is the hidden mystery which works both catch and bolt. Without this insignificant trifle, costing less than a penny, the lock, costing from thirty cents to a dollar of itself, would be only so much old iron. You have opened and shut a pocket knife thousands of times, but it never occurred to you that a spring, acting on a different principle, holds the blade shut or open.

"You see a paper hanger at work, but you are ignorant of the fact that he must begin his work in one corner of the room by a plumb line or he will not make a good job of his papering. You can't tell whether a horse shoe is put on with six or ten nails. You never counted the spokes in the wheel of a wagon. You never counted the bricks which a hodcarrier; can shoulder up the ladder. You don't know whether a cow has teeth in both liaws or only in one. You don't know that a blundering Detroit lad ten years old carelessly put together the pattern of ice-tongs now used all over the country, and let a man steal his idea away and make a fortune out of it. If he had been an observing boy he would have seen and realized the value of his action. He went about picking up sods and stones, and when offered ten cents for his crude tongs he let them go with the feeling that he had made a good

- Friday night Mrs. Christopher Schreiver, of Albany, N. Y., aged 33 years, while temporarily insane, cut the No. 10 Granite Row. razor. Their ages were 7, 5, and 3 years, and 9 months. The heads of all were nearly severed from their bodies. The roman seized her nine-year old daughter n her arms and ran down to the railroad track, where she seated herself on the rail and waited for a train to kill her was found in a fearfully mangled condition, her head, both legs, and one arm having been cut off. The girl's left foot and her left arm above the wrist were cut — A curious fragment, which will be off. She was horribly bruised, but was conscious when picked up. She said unearthed and published in France. It she could not get away from her mother,

A veteran newsdealer of Washington gives the following about a duel which was once anticipated between Martin Van Buren and Henry Clay: It was before Van Buren was elected to the Presidency-when both he and Clay were in recent improvement in firearms has added the Senate. One day he and Mr. Clay to the efficiency of the soldier. The had some hot words in debate, and the greated range of the rifle, as well as the word went forth among Washington gossips that a duel would be the result. That night the matter was discussed over the old smooth-bore. To put it more tea tables and in the hotels, and it was accurately, a military authority says that expected that the duel would take place | the modern rifle is superior to the old the next morning. Some even went so far as to give the names of the seconds, the weapons and the place of meeting. When the Senate opened the next day there was a great crowd at the Capito'. the President's gavel fell neither was heavy guns is no less surprising. The present, and the spectators were sure that famous Krupp now makes a gun of nine the duel was going off. A moment later, inches caliber and eighteen tons weight however, Mr. Clay came in and took his | which will send a ball through twenty seat, the chaplain prayed, and still Van he did so, Van Buren, dressed in his usual white duck suit, entered the door. The galleries held their breath. Mr Van Buren reaching out his hand, said: "How do you do, Mr. Clay?" and Mr. Clay taking it, replied: "Very well, Mr. Van one battery to-day is more effective than Buren; and you look well, too. I wish twenty of those so skillfully handled by you were as white on the inside as you appear to be on the outside." The audience at this saw there was to be no duel, people there was nothing in the rumor.

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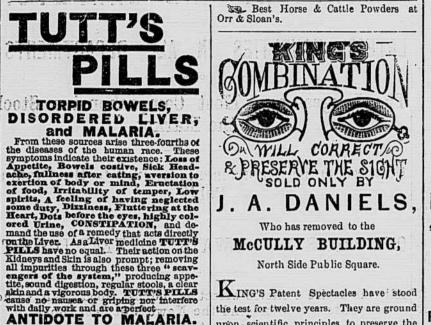
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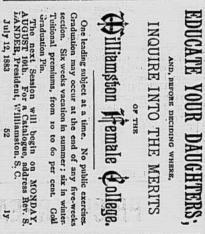
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CTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ANDERSON COUNTY By Thomas C. Ligon, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, B. F. Shirley has applied to me to grant him letters of Ad-ministration on the Personal Estate of

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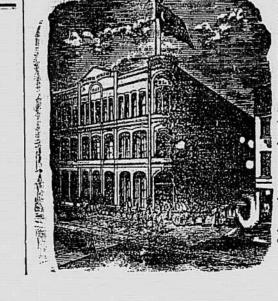
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